













## The Globe Wheat Test.

## SOMETHING IMPORTANT

To Farmers Who Raise Wheat  
To Farmers Who Ought to  
Raise Wheat.

## MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a fertilizer that when properly applied will positively increase wheat production 25 per cent. over any product of the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

## DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of water. Put 60 pounds seed in four gallons water (or in these proportions), and skim off the light and imperfect seeds; then add the seed manure in solution and stir to well mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed is now ready to sow or plant. Especial care is to be taken that the seeds, after being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do not become heated, as this elevation of temperature would impair their vitality.

## THE SEED MANURE GIVENAWAY

To every reader who sends \$1 for a yearly subscription, and will agree to fairly test the seed manure and report upon the experiment, The Weekly Globe will give, free of any expense whatever, one package of the Economic Seed Manure, which, if the directions are followed, will be sufficient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, or other seeds, or about one acre of land.

## TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testimonials:  
Andrew B. Ward, Esq.:  
I have planted 27 hills of corn, each prepared in a different solution. I also sowed some corn in some warm water and planted it at the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced nearly the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others, and with these solutions some cotton seed, both Sea Island and upland, was prepared and planted, also some not prepared. Those prepared came up nine days earlier than the others and were more vigorous and stronger plants.  
ALBERT S. GOVE.

A. H. Ward:  
DEAR SIR—I used your seed preparation on the grass I also sowed much quicker and came up thicker and stronger, and is now much further advanced than that not prepared, and the difference is perceptible as far as you can see. As more seed is sown by preparing it, it will make a saving in seed, as less will require to be sown. From what I have seen of it with grass seed I should think it particularly adapted to grain, corn and cotton.  
PHILIP KEITH.

Andrew H. Ward:  
DEAR SIR—I used your seed preparation on the various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable-garden seeds, also on grain, cotton, etc. It came up much earlier, and is thicker, higher and stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it on other sown on carrot and other garden seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.  
ZEPHANIAH KEITH.

Andrew H. Ward:  
DEAR SIR—I have tested your seed preparation on various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable-garden seeds, also on grain, cotton, etc. It came up much earlier, and is thicker, higher and stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it on other sown on carrot and other garden seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.  
ZEPHANIAH KEITH.

READ THIS!  
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
TO AGENTS.

## TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE will be sent until January, '88,

For Only 25 Cents.

This offer will enable any reader to secure a trial subscription at a nominal price. Whatever the weekly paper he is receiving, The Weekly Globe does not fear comparison, but claims to give as much and as entertaining news, with specialties for the family circle that are original and exclusive. Try it a little while and judge for yourself.

Agents will do well to avail themselves of this offer, although no commission is allowed, as the offer will help them to form, very easily, the nucleus for a large club next January.

Only 25 Cents  
FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888.

## Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1887

## TO SUBSCRIBERS

Whose subscriptions have expired. If you have not received, you will receive from the Weekly Globe, a circular containing Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your subscription. The circular explains itself, except in the announcement of the time of the withdrawal of its offer, which we now announce to be Aug. 15. To avail yourself of the advantages of this special circular you must renew before Aug. 15.

## A WINNING TICKET.

The ticket made up at Worcester yesterday is a good one from beginning to end. There is no weak spot in it anywhere. Every nominee is fit and worthy for the office for which he is named. As a whole, the conspicuous merit of this ticket is that it is a ticket made up of Democrats, by Democrats and for Democrats. As such it consolidates all the Democratic strength of the State, unites every element of the party, insures a strong and zealous canvass of the State this fall, makes victory at the polls in November probable, and in any event puts the party in the best possible fighting trim for 1888.

In selecting Hon. HENRY B. LOVERING of Lynn as their candidate for Governor, the Democracy of Massachusetts has made a choice that is consistent with its pledges to the cause of labor, harmonious with its traditions as a party whose natural alliance is with the working masses, and whose proper duty it is to be the pioneer of legislation that aims to remove their just grievances and improve their condition.

By the nomination of Mr. LOVERING the party presents for the suffrages of the people a sterling Democrat, sound on every principle of Democracy, and fully representing the reforms to which it stands pledged before the country. All loyal supporters of the administration at Washington will be gratified with the opportunity which it affords them of showing at the polls their high appreciation of and full confidence in President CLEVELAND.

The nomination has other and equally solid elements of strength. It honors the Union soldier. The Democracy invites the veterans for the second time to place in the gubernatorial chair a gallant citizen-soldier taken from their honored ranks: an invitation which they know full well by experience will never be given to them by the Republican party.

It honors labor. The Democracy invites the co-operation of the workingmen of the State in choosing as their chief executive a man of their own ranks, a man who graduated from the mechanic's bench, and who in every position to which his fellow-citizens have called him has been the sturdy, consistent and effective champion of measures framed for their benefit.

It honors the conservative and business classes. The Democracy may confidently ask their co-operation, also, in electing HENRY B. LOVERING, for his record is that of a man who, with a word and vote always ready to advance the rightful demands of our laboring people, has ever been found equally considerate of the great business interests of the State and nation, whose prosperity he has always regarded as necessarily bound up with the welfare of the workers.

It is in every way a strong nomination, one that appeals not only to Democratic voters as such, but to every progressive man in the Commonwealth who feels that the time is ripe for bringing old Massachusetts in line with the onward and forward movement that has already taken possession of the country as a whole. The great body of the people now have before them a ticket that dates from their own fully identified with all their interests and hopes. They have only to respond, in their strength, to the initiative taken by the Democracy at Worcester yesterday to put an end to the useless political reminiscence known as the Republican party of Massachusetts.

The Worcester ticket can be elected.

## THE PLATFORM.

The Democracy of Massachusetts spoke yesterday, and spoke in no doubtful tone. The principles they declared are the principles which animate the party of today. The platform has the ring of wise, prudent and progressive statesmanship, and it will be accepted by the people of Massachusetts as meaning exactly what it says. No better or more outspoken political utterances have been made in this State in recent years. They are the kind of declarations that will win the kind that carry parties to victory. The first declaration, that under a Democratic President fraternity has been re-established throughout the land, though worded as a congratulation to the country, is a deserved tribute to the FORBES and TUTTLES, the disunionists of today, who would reopen sectional strife. The long list of blessings signaling the return of the Democracy to power is marked only by the necessary mention of the foolish, wasteful and wicked surplus in the treasury, and for this the Democracy is not to blame.

The indorsement of the President is hearty and emphatic. His strict adherence to the pledges made in the platform on which he was chosen to the highest office is commended, and praise literally bestowed. "As Democrats," says the resolution, "we pledge to him and his administration our unqualified support." No words could say more.

The third resolution states the simple business proposition that no man would retain in his employ subordinates who are active agents for his business rival, or who try to bring disaster to the management of the concern. So all the important assistants of the administration should be men in sympathy with its purposes and its work. "We believe," says the platform, "with the President that no officer should be retained in the public service who has shown himself an offensive partisan." This is the doctrine of common sense and true civil service reform, and this necessarily requires the administration in this State to discharge from the public service their subordinates against whom charges of offensive partisanship can be substantiated. That there are many such in the Federal service in Massachusetts has recently been shown with great picturesqueness.

The fourth resolution points out the chief dangers of the Federal surplus, repeats any desire for free trade, but favors such relief of the present unjust and burdensome tariff laws as will lighten the necessities of life. The resolutions against imported

labor, but in favor of honest immigration; of sympathy with Ireland and hearty indorsement of the movement led by GLADSTONE and PARNELL, and that denouncing the poll-tax as a condition of voting, express the oft-reiterated views of the party. On immigration the position is clearly the true one, liberal but prudent. By the working people of the State the plank relating to labor will be highly approved. It is terse and to the point. "We acknowledge our obligations to the wage-earners, and pledge to them our earnest efforts in procuring such legislation as will best promote their interests." That, emphasized by the nomination of a candidate with the record of HENRY B. LOVERING, commits the party to every measure of relief for the workers that may be substantially agreed upon as advantageous. Any plan which the workmen may unite upon will have the hearty support of the Democratic party, now as always.

The platform is as strong as the ticket, and the ticket is the strongest made in many years.

## THE GREAT CONVENTIONS OF 1888.

The first important preliminary of the next presidential contest is now up for discussion and settlement—where shall the two great party conventions be held? Boston is in the list of entries for the Democratic conclave, and she relies upon the energetic advocacy of her claims to the honor by Hon. F. O. PRINCE, whose voice and influence as the secretary of the national committee will doubtless count much in her favor. The attractions which our city has to offer to the convention are in themselves, however, extremely weighty. It would strike an aggressive keynote to proclaim the Democratic ticket and platform in the metropolis of a Republican State. At the same time the convention would meet on hospitable ground, in one of the foremost Democratic cities of the country. As to Boston's accommodations, her hotels are the finest on the continent, and their beds and board are simply unsurpassable. The big Mechanics' building offers a splendid hall, and the telegraphic and press facilities would be perfect. Our hotel and business men should move promptly and with energy to secure the location of the convention here, for it needs no argument to show them that it would give a grand boom to the city's business.

The Republican executive committee is shortly to decide upon the nominating city for that party, and Chicago is again apparently the leading favorite. She will not get it without a struggle, though, for St. Louis, Cincinnati and Buffalo are all eager aspirants. The influence of the late General LOGAN located the convention of 1884 in Chicago. Whether Mr. BLAINE prefers to take a second nomination in the same city, or would rather try a new starting place, is not known. It is to be presumed that his wishes will decide the matter.

## THE TREASURY AND THE MONEY MARKET.

There is nothing, we think, in the financial prospect to justify alarm; yet it cannot be denied that the money market is fast reaching that condition where something must be done to relieve it of the tightness that is admittedly embarrassing business operations throughout the country. A splendid harvest has been gathered and trade is unusually active. The country has, in fact, entered upon another of those periods of rapid growth and expansion which have been the wonder of the world. A careful estimate puts the annual increase of the wealth and population of the United States at 3 per cent. This means that six years at the present rate of progress will add 10,000,000 to our population. Railroads and their related enterprises show a correspondingly high rate of advance. The cultivated acreage, and the consequent yield of crops, keeps an equal pace, while our manufacturers and merchants are constantly enlarging the volume of their transactions to meet the growing needs and demands of a nation that is growing so fast as to confuse and almost baffle calculation.

There ought to be in all this nothing but ground for serenity and self-satisfied constipation. That the business men of the country should, in spite of all these evidences of growth and prosperity, be apprehensive of the future, and be actually fearing a financial crisis, is an anomalous state of things. Nevertheless, our merchants, manufacturers and the business community generally are unquestionably hampered by a tight money market. The crops, larger than ever, have to be moved; our imports and exports are heavier, and in every branch of trade there are more goods to be handled than in any previous fall.

Of course, more money is needed to sustain all this increased commercial life. But it's money is not forthcoming. There is a lack of currency. The money now in circulation is not enough to do the business of the country. Loans are obtained with difficulty at advancing rates, and some of the New York banks, taking an ultra-cautious view of the situation, are reported to have declined to make loans even when government bonds were offered as collateral.

The cause of this financial pressure is plain enough. While the country has been growing and its business rapidly expanding in every direction the treasury at Washington has been steadily diminishing the volume of circulation and contracting the currency by drawing money week after week and month after month at the rate of about \$100,000,000 a year, in the shape of revenue not needed to meet the liabilities of the government, and piling it up in its vaults.

As long ago as last spring THE GLOBE in Boston and the World in New York, sharply and emphatically called attention to the danger of allowing this hoarding process to go on, and urged upon the administration the propriety and prudence of calling an extra session of Congress to deal with the situation before it became entirely embarrassing. We pointed out that what is quite evident to everybody, that the government could not go on indefinitely draining money out of the pockets of the people into its coffers and keeping it there, idle and useless, without putting a most dangerous strain upon the financial resources on which all business activity depends.

The administration preferred, however, to await the action of Congress at the regular winter session, but the indications are now tolerably clear that some relief must be given to the monetary situation before that body assembles. Already, and it would seem some time too soon, the treasury is being asked to intervene.

Several plans of relief are proposed. The President may, it has been suggested, order the secretary of the treasury to receive United States bonds on deposit as security, allowing the par value of such notes at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum. The grave objection to this proposal is that it cannot be carried out without an arbitrary stretch of the executive authority, for which there is no legal sanction. The public money

cannot be loaned by the executive at any rate of interest. Another suggestion is that the secretary of the treasury shall increase his deposits at the national banks. For this measure there is legal authority. The form of relief most generally asked for, and for which there is most precedent, is that the government should go into the market and buy its outstanding bonds to an amount sufficient to ease the existing pressure. The purchase of \$100,000,000 worth of bonds would save between two and three million dollars a year in interest, and would certainly improve the situation.

It will be said, no doubt, that the appearance of the treasury as a manipulator of the money market is highly objectionable, and full of danger as a precedent. We agree to that as a general proposition, but it is too late to urge it in this particular emergency. Congress might have been convened in an extra session, and we strongly advocated that way of meeting the difficulty while there was yet time. It is now impossible for Congress to come to the rescue, as it might have done, and as it would have been far better that it should have done.

What then remains the practical duty of the treasury? If a panic should come it would be an incalculable severe blow to our business and industrial interests. Who would be held responsible? The administration without a doubt. Therefore it would seem to be the plain duty of the treasury to choose the lesser of two evils and do what lies in its power without delay to relax the prevailing monetary stringency.

## EDITORIAL POINTS.

The season of football has set in. So has that of court plaster.

The New York Sun recommends old-fashioned spanking for juvenile delinquents who delight in hazing.

Now the fruit-growers go home happy, having swapped grapes and grapes for first prizes at the different fairs.

Reports of a fatal duel between two army officers come from Mexico. French duellists should go there and take lessons.

Fortunately for the reputation of the new South for progress and fairness the GREEN bill has failed to become a law.

Only seven new students have entered Andover Theological Seminary this term. When doctors of divinity disagree students keep away.

Buffalo BILL is looking thin and pale, owing to his arduous duties in London society, but his purse is not emaciated by any means.

President CLEVELAND thinks two reporters are enough to accompany him on his West coast trip. That depends upon how long his speeches are.

BOSS SHEPHERD is believed to be the only boss who has received a welcome wide parade of military and civic organizations 10 years after his dethronement.

WHISTLER, the London artist, is painting a portrait of Buller. He is a thrashed fellow. WHISTLER's skill to do justice to the mainly beauty of the great scot and showman.

"Happy Harry" of the Salvation Army has been promoted. He used to play a tambourine, and a now he wears a dress suit and is always recognized.

An Iowa girl fainted away three times because at a fair she was voted the prettiest in the county. A little thing like that may not do much harm to a Boston girl, because they are all used to it.

Governor RICHARDSON of South Carolina, who visited the centennial at Philadelphia, complains the war was constantly answered by the question, "What did the Governor of North Carolina say to you just now?"

Editor W. M. LEATHERLY of the Au Sable (Mich.) Monitor has been thrashed seven times and defended eight libel suits in the last five years, and yet there are American boys who are just yearning to be editors.

SIMON CAMERON is the oldest living ex-senator of the United States; JEFFERSON DAVIS second and HANNIBAL HAMLIN third. If a good many people had had their way in 1866 Uncle HANNIBAL would now have second place.

From the way the New York claims are going for HENRY GEORGE because he makes money out of his able and readable columns, the Standard, we may suppose that the Sun and Herald never made any money for their proprietors.

HENRY GEORGE has been fined \$100 for neglecting to see an attorney. He says it was due to a misunderstanding. But the judge thinks differently and the fine stands. Mr. GEORGE should now explain his attitude toward the jury system.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE has three French bonnets spoiled by the careless handling of the custom house officials, but she got two worth of free advertising out of it, so unless they should come uncommonly "lovely" she didn't lose much.

New York Sun: If GEORGE SAND'S spirit inspired LEE VANDERPOOLS to write "Prisoners of the Night," it is plain that the French is not spoken by the spirits. Other wise GEORGE would have taken a Frenchman for her earthly amanuensis.

They say that an attractive Philadelphia girl will not look at a native son of the Boston boys were there, and that Philadelphia is coming to the Hub of the universe to get their clothes made and to cultivate Boston manners and style.

It must be a great source of comfort to the average man who is obliged to undergo financial worry over his winter overcoat that he is not the only one who is. Frederick Buchanan in 1868 made him minister to Spain, and he returned in 1867 to take command of the 10th Maine, and the military distinction in the Confederate army. In 1868 he was elected to the Kentucky Legislature.

MAURICE BERNHARDT has fought a duel with a Paris journalist, who died in the procession movement, died on Wednesday at his home in Lexington, Ky., aged 71 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and was educated in St. Joseph's College in that State, at the University of Louisville, and graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1838. He practiced his profession in Louisville until the breaking out of the Mexican war, when he went South as a lieutenant-colonel of the Kentucky Volunteers. He was subsequently promoted to the rank of major, and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. He was buried in the cemetery at Gettysburg, and his remains were brought to Lexington, Ky., and reburied in the cemetery of that city.

## The Most Generous Offer Ever Made by Any Weekly Newspaper in the World.



ROSYCHEEKS.

To THE READERS OF THE BOSTON GLOBE:—On receipt of only \$1.30 we will mail to any address, postage prepaid, one year's subscription to the WEEKLY GLOBE, a copy of the beautiful magazine, SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN, and the following Lithoed Water-Color Engravings, reproduced in the highest style of art from well-known paintings of Ida Waugh, and pronounced by competent critics to be works of unusual merit.

The Weekly Globe for one year, postage prepaid, \$1.00

The Weekly GLOBE is known to everybody as the newest, brightest, the most instructive and entertaining weekly newspaper in the world. It will speak for itself against all competitors.

Two Lithoed Water Colors, 2.50

Two distinct lithoed water colors, by Ida Waugh, the great American artist, soft in tone and as natural as life in expression, of a size suitable for framing, and of a style and beauty to adorn every parlor. Both are entirely new subjects, and were never offered before this year, in this or any other country. (These engravings are in pairs—Rosycheeks and Little Sunbeam, and Fast Asleep and Wide Awake. Subscribers will please say which pair they prefer.)

Sunshine for Little Children, 50

SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN is a large 24-page folio, printed from large type, and containing some of the best wood engravings ever shown in this country, and bound in covers handsomely decorated with colored lithographs. The reading matter has been carefully selected to secure the highest literary and moral value. It is a beautiful present for all seasons of the year.

Our Offer is Worth \$4.00

Mailed anywhere for only \$1.30.

We are glad to be able to hold out such valuable premiums to our readers, and to all we extend a cordial invitation to forward us their names. The "Offer" will only be delivered on receipt of One Dollar and Thirty Cents, and all orders should be addressed to



FAST ASLEEP.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

## THE WEEK'S OBITUARY.

## Death of General Ricketts of Ricketts' Battery.

An Inventor's Life, Begun in a Lifetime, Closed by an Accident.

General William Preston of Kentucky—Other Deaths.

General James B. Ricketts, commander of the famous Ricketts' Battery, died at Washington Friday afternoon. General Ricketts had a splendid military record. He was graduated at West Point in 1839 and was assigned to the First Artillery as second lieutenant. He served on the northern frontier during the Canadian border disputes of 1839-40, and on the Maine frontier pending the "Disputed Territory" controversy. He served throughout the Mexican war and participated in the battles of Monterrey, Buena Vista and Ronconada Pass. In 1862 he went to Florida and took part in hostilities against the Seminole Indians. He afterward saw considerable service in the rebellion, and was in command of a battery at the capture of Alexandria, Va., on May 24, 1861, and was brevetted lieutenant-colonel on July 21 of the same year for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Bull Run, where he was severely wounded and captured. He was held a prisoner, and disabled by his wounds until 1862, when he served in the Shenandoah valley, and was again captured. He also participated in the Maryland campaign of the Army of the Potomac, and was in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, and afterward in those of the Wilderness, Gettysburg and the Appomattox campaign. He was promoted to the rank of major of the First Artillery on June 1, 1863, and was brevetted colonel a year later for gallant services at the battle of Gettysburg. He was on active service up to Oct. 10, 1864, when he was severely wounded at the battle of Cedar Creek. On March 23, 1865, he was brevetted brigadier-general United States Army for gallant services at the battle of Cedar Creek. He was afterward brevetted major-general United States Army for gallant services in the field during the rebellion.

General William Preston, a leader in the secession movement, died on Wednesday at his home in Lexington, Ky., aged 71 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and was educated in St. Joseph's College in that State, at the University of Louisville, and graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1838. He practiced his profession in Louisville until the breaking out of the Mexican war, when he went South as a lieutenant-colonel of the Kentucky Volunteers. He was subsequently promoted to the rank of major, and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. He was buried in the cemetery at Gettysburg, and his remains were brought to Lexington, Ky., and reburied in the cemetery of that city.

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It is a curious scientific fact that all the elements of the poison found in a rattlesnake are inherent in the common Irish potato.

The Kansas druggists, who are required by law to get 25 women to sign their petitions to sell liquor, find that it is a hard condition.

Pope Leo has already received more than

\$150,000 for the expenses of his jubilee mass, which he will celebrate next month in person.

Senator Hearst of California is worth \$15,000,000, and has a monthly income of

A New York paper announces, on the authority of Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, that "Dr. Jekyll" is pronounced "Dr. Jeckill" and not "Dr. Jeckill."

Henry J. Petersen is sending news letters from New York to his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, and says that one has printed the Ten Commandments.

The train that took the Prince of Wales from Portsmouth to Goodwood each day was a royal train, and the prince was the only one who prepared the dusty way before his royal horse.

Ticknack (Miss) Messenger: "Man has always worshipped something, at least he would think so if you could ask him." "What is the angel face of Miss Ticknack?"

Whenever James Gordon Bennett crosses the ocean in a ship made for the captain of the ocean steamer in which he sails, his hobby is to look at the name of the captain engraved on the outside.

A little boy who saw a caterpillar first time he was out in the yard, wanted to make sure he knew it. The next day he saw it again.

saw another and said: "O mamma, here is that pillowcase again!"—[Youth's Companion.

The eightieth wedding anniversary of William and Mary Ann Hill was recently celebrated. The husband is in the best of health at 102, while the wife is 104. A Buffaloe canary has a miniature well kept up in a suit of tail, and reaches to its perch. When it wants a drink it draws up the bucket, much to the delight of the guests.

The new iron curtain of the Theatre Francaise is a gigantic affair. It neither rolls up nor down, but is drawn up and down sheet into the upper regions, which have been called the "garniture." The ascent occupies a minute and a quarter.

Philadelphia Call Querry Column: Dora, a large brown eyes, and a fair, soft skin, with a little pinkish tint, she is called pretty. She is a little more than 16 years of age, and her ways were modest and well behaved.

Philadelphia Call Querry Column: "respectable couple" to be married at the farmers' fair at Litzitz, Penn. the following gifts are mentioned: a pair of silver plated spoons, \$25 in money, a bureau, expenses at the hotel, and a pair of shoes.

"Will you let me have a sample?" asked a lady at the medical congress exhibit recently held in Philadelphia. "I will give you a man down in the corner there. He's the

[illegible][illegible]

There are points of similarity between the two. Both the Bannan and the Fannin families were pioneers and married sisters. In the case of the Bannans, the marriage was arranged and established a family which was conducted safely and prosperously. In the case of the Fannins, the marriage was a love match, but the result was sterling men of sagacity, energy and industry, who have been able to provide for their sons, and now both have failed.

decided to plant two rows of trees in all the streets which are more than 25 meters wide. The Dutch linden tree will be selected for planting in the streets of the city, because of the climate of St. Petersburg and one of the most rapidly growing trees. It is estimated that 625,000 rubles in all, as about 25,000 trees will be planted.

Charles Sadowski, of Oryville, Cal., has written in the shape of a half-grown child, almost perfect in form, a thumb and index finger look very natural and the remaining three fingers are pressed together in a firm fist. The artist has brought his work carefully into an almost perfect first. At first sight one would believe that the artist had been a sculptor.

A gentleman in St. Louis sold to a dealer a very handsome but rather bulky number of a book. The dealer, however, was not satisfied by cutting down the high-top bed and dressing-case to more modern proportions. He brought it to the auction-room. The dealer bought the set and was none the wiser until his short-sighted friend told him the bargain was a bad one, informing him that the bargain was a bad one.

[illegible]

band gules extending parallel across its face from northeast to southwest, crested with a dog-fennel blossom pure, with a square centre gules. The ground of the paper is a representation of the world just before the creation."



## Public Monuments and Memorials.

## Beecher Worthy of Some Noble Sculpture.

## Boston and New York's Park Statuary.

## Everett, Seward and Dodge in Bronze and Marble.

## Grant's Grave and the Memory of the Great Captain.

New York, Sept. 24.—It is officially announced that the statue to be erected by friends of Henry Ward Beecher, in honor of the great preacher's memory, will be entrusted to the care of Sculptor Ward, and people who have looked at a I have, and the sculptor longed to see the work of the magnificent sculptor statue of Washington, that adorns the Public Garden in your city, will understand how gratified Mr. Beecher's friends feel at the selection.

It was decided last week. And now comes the question of its location. Some think it should be placed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn's pleasure grounds, visited by millions every year; others suggest Greenwood, where the mortal part of the dead divine will be buried, if it ever is buried anywhere; others, again, argue that, as Beecher was emphatically a man of the people, a constant reminder of him should be placed among the people, and to that end point to a triangle in front of the City Hall. Each of these suggestions has much in its favor, and the whole subject leads up to consideration of the true significance of a monument, and particularly a monument which in itself is an enduring representation of a man's personality.

A grave-stone is supposed to indicate the place where a literal body rests, but a monument, properly speaking, is supposed rather to be a concrete indication of general, popular, widespread respect, esteem, recognition of great service, or of some peculiar merit. Boston has thus far had no monument, and Edward Everett, Horace Mann, Alexander Hamilton, William Lloyd Garrison, and others too numerous to mention; so numerous, in fact, that ere long its public square will have to be a museum of the names which will stand for something more than mere personalities. Who, save a very few who knew him, think of Garrison, that noble spirit, as the man with whose personality Boston is so familiar? Does the name not rather indicate, typify, illustrate and picture the great principles of freedom, free speech, free soil, free men?

Artistic Reproductions of cunning and ingenious brains. Yet none of these indicate the place of burial. They are exponents of something higher, nobler, reaching toward the mere depository of the dead.

So I feel about Beecher. And so I feel about Grant. You see the time will very soon come, if indeed, it isn't already here, when the great names will stand for something more than mere personalities. Who, save a very few who knew him, think of Garrison, that noble spirit, as the man with whose personality Boston is so familiar? Does the name not rather indicate, typify, illustrate and picture the great principles of freedom, free speech, free soil, free men?

Why, it is but a few years since, when, standing on the steps of your State House with your dignified and courtly chief magistrate, Governor Banks, I saw the noble port, the graceful carriage, the silver-tongued Everett pass along Beacon street, within a stone's flip of where his statue now adorns and beautifies the mall. Yet today who thinks of him as the pulpit orator, the pleader, the statesman, the orator, the individual man? On the other hand does he not convey to the thoughtful mind a type of all that was pure, high-minded, sweet-natured in humanity. All that was graceful and elegant and attractive on the platform? All that was courteous in argument, and all, too, that was potent in the forum?

You and I think of him as the white-haired, blue-eyed, red-faced, sturdy-figured man upon the street. We remember his individuality. We remember him as Henry Ward Beecher.

The man, the friend, the teacher, the waves of a very high tide, the individuality of him in that line, that phase of his individuality will be lost as the foot-print vanishes from the sand, and Beecher and Everett and Grant, the men of the day as a fighter for freedom, as a man hearing the British lion in his den, laughing down a mob and swept with the breath of his eloquence antagonists to the wind.

Why, it is but a few months since he was laid away, and already children troop about his tomb who knew nothing of his personality, who cared nothing for him as a man, but who were taught to be proud as lessons of life and courage, and with the very best influences concerning the great war for the Union, in which this man took so conspicuous, so memorable a part, a type of soldierly devotion, of endurance, a synonym for firmness, for determination, for fixedness of purpose, for tenacity of intent.

So that while for the moment our judgment may be warped by the influence of the war, and by a desire to do a personal thing, with due consideration of what a monument ought to be, so arrange our significant features to greatness, to glory, to courage, to virtue and to fame, that they will better serve their purpose for the coming generations.

New York in this respect is simply idiotic, ludicrous and childish. It is not the city of Gotham, unquestionably as it is its metropolitan character, all abiding as it is its domination in commerce and in trade, it must be conceded that the foreign element was so long held possession of our municipal polity, has for so many years ramified every channel.

Of Influence and of Fate, that the native spirit, the pride of home, which have done so much to adorn Boston and to make it beautiful among its sisters, has absolutely no artistic permission to save just this side of the bombastic and the absurd.

Wall street has a statue of Washington that is thorough.

There is nothing in the City Hall Park. It is given over to tramps in the daytime, to thieves and loafers at night.

With the exception of the City Hall itself, its buildings are grotesque monuments to be sure, but monuments of greed and avarice and lust and robbery. Continuing up we come to Union square, where there is a possible statue of Lafayette and very few people know of it. Coming to Madison square, in many respects a most beautiful, a most attractive, a most charming spot, we are confronted by a heroic statue of Seward which is perfectly preposterous, and one of Farragut which is end, because with what comes next the city, thank heaven, had nothing to do, except to grant an idiotic permission to a few friends of the family of a dead man to erect a most extraordinary, brazen effigy in honor of the memory of William

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Quintan Campbell, editor of the Evening Star, was arrested last week on the charge of having stolen a watch from a woman.

Robert Wilson of New Haven, Conn., was arrested last week on the charge of having stolen a watch from a woman.

The Canadian department of fisheries is advised that up to date 10,000 fish have been caught in the waters of the province.

A strolling band of gypsies while passing through the city of New York, were arrested on the charge of having stolen a watch from a woman.

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